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The Kenyon Collegian

Established
1856



Volume CXII, Number 10

Thursday, November 29, 1984

1985-86 ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Aug. 25	(Sunday)	Freshman Orientation
Aug. 27	(Tuesday)	Upperclass students return to campus
Aug. 29	(Thursday)	Classes start
Sept. 28	(Saturday)	Upperclass registration
Oct. 10-13	(Thursday-Sunday)	Homecoming
Oct. 31	(Thursday)	October Break
Nov. 23	(Friday)	Founders Day
Dec. 1	(Monday)	Matriculation
Dec. 13	(Friday)	Fall Break begins
Dec. 20	(Friday)	Classes resume
Jan. 13	(Monday)	First Semester classes end
Mar. 8	(Saturday)	First Semester ends
Mar. 24	(Monday)	Second Semester classes start
April 11-12	(Friday-Saturday)	Spring Break begins
May 2	(Friday)	Classes resume
May 10	(Saturday)	Parent's Weekend
May 18	(Sunday)	Last day of classes
May 23-25	(Friday-Sunday)	Last day of exams
		Commencement
		Alumni Reunion Weekend

News in Short

Radical Catholic to speak

Rosemary Radford Ruether, author, radical Catholic, and Professor of Theology, will deliver her lecture, "Feminist as a New World View," on Thursday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Highly regarded as a speaker and a theologian, Professor Ruether has lectured at some 500 major universities and church conventions. Her lecture at Kenyon is sponsored by the Faculty Lectureships Committee.

Ruether received her B.A. in Religion and Philosophy from Scripps College in Claremont, California. She went on to earn her M.A. in Ancient History and a Ph.D. in Classics and Patristics, both from Claremont Graduate School. She has held teaching positions at Princeton

Theological Seminary, Harvard Divinity School, and Yale Divinity School, among others. She is now Georgia Harkness Professor of Theology at Garrett Evangelical Seminary, Northwestern University.

Ruether serves as a columnist for the *National Catholic Reporter*, and is author of many books including, *Liberation Theology: Human Hope Confronts Christian History and American Power*, *To Change the World: Christianity as Critique of Culture, Sexism and God Talk*, and *Religion and Sexism*.

Professor Ruether is a member of the American Theological Society, and also a Fellow of the Society for Arts, Religion, and Contemporary Culture. In 1983, *U.S. Catholic Magazine* honored her as U.S. Catholic of the year.

Peeps want coed floors

Student Council met for its ninth meeting of the year last Monday and heard reports from its committees. Student Council President Peter Terhune reported on the Senate's meeting, reporting that the Senate heard from Peep President Scott Garson. Garson told the Senate that the Peeps were dissatisfied with their present housing situation in that it was unfair to women. The Senate agreed with Garson that a feasible solution would be to have coed floors and bathrooms. There would be alternative single sex bathrooms for those who prefer them. The final decision regarding the Peep's housing is in the hands of the administration. In other action the Senate discussed the fact that Christian

holidays were listed on the College's calendar, while Jewish holidays are omitted.

The Alcohol Program Board is planning an alcohol awareness week for second semester to educate students about the board.

The housing Committee announced that present plans include the installation of ice machines in some dorms. The ice would cost a quarter and a container would have to be provided.

In old business it was announced that various clubs would be receiving a letter regarding the Mr. Kenyon Contest. The contest is now open to men and women, but is still called the Mr. Kenyon Contest, for lack of a better name.

Alumni, seniors not to meet in '86

By Rick Kleinfeldt

The proposed calendar for the 1985-1986 school year was presented to the Senate during their November 14 meeting. The greatest changes from this year's calendar are the timing of Commencement and the Alumni Reunion Weekend. During the past nine years, Commencement has been held on the Sunday of the same weekend as the Alumni Reunion. The 1985-1986 calendar has the events split between two weekends, which has caused some stir among students.

President Philip Jordan expressed sympathy for these students. He described the atmosphere as being "festive" during the period of time in which the dates were the same. The College, said Jordan, has had it both ways. When the College was smaller, the events were held on the same weekend. This caused no trouble until the College began to grow and the dates were separated during the 1960's. It was not until 1976, the year after Jordan became president of the College, that the Commencement was held during Alumni Weekend.

The problem arose as the size of Alumni classes grew and the Reunion became more popular. The event, said Jordan, became "not a manageable one." It was impossible to provide accommodations for everyone, which included parents, alumni, and those who would graduate. The dorms are used for this purpose and, Jordan said, there simply is not enough room.

This festive quality of the single weekend, as well as the opportunity for graduating seniors to meet the alumni, were reasons given by President Jordan why the change is an unfortunate one.

Holocaust class

Eight Kenyon professors, meeting together for the past eight months, have developed a new team-taught, interdisciplinary course on the Holocaust. Entitled "The Holocaust: An Interdisciplinary Inquiry," Inds 31 will be taught by Professors Rogan and Dean-Otting of the Religion Department and Scott and Rutkoff of the History Department. They will share some of the lecturing responsibilities with four other members of the faculty, Professors Herman, Cadden, Straumanis and Irish.

The unique structure of the course calls for alternate weeks of lectures (MWF 8:10 a.m.) and evening seminars (T or W 7-10 p.m.) where students and faculty will encounter the "texts" of the Holocaust. Each seminar session will be directed by two faculty members with enrollment limited to twenty students each.

Because of the nature of the inquiry, students may enroll only prior to the first class meeting. Students may earn credit toward the major in either the departments of history or religion. It will not open to freshmen or students having completed Religion 80. Ms. Sparlin, secretary to the History Department, will accept pre-enrollment registrations. She has a sample syllabus for students to examine at her office in Seitz house.

Senior Senator Brian Kearney had similar feelings about the change. Kearney thought that the Alumni Weekend could be held "somehow when the seniors are still here."

Jordan, while he acknowledged that the change is one that the College would prefer not to make, also insisted that it is absolutely necessary. If the Alumni Reunion was moved up to before Commencement, he said, even greater problems would result. Firstly, there would still be underclassmen on campus occupying dorm rooms. This would decrease the amount of room available for returning alumni. Secondly, the dorm rooms that would be available could not possibly be prepared properly in time for the alumni. Such an idea, said Jordan,

"doesn't seem feasible" with the current structure of the calendar as a whole. Only a drastic change would allow this proposal to be considered.

The College, before making its decision to change the dates of the two events, made a thorough study of measures taken by other universities in similar straits. Many moved their graduation to a weekday. This was proposed last year at Kenyon, but was met with great student opposition and, therefore was dropped. The administration then decided to follow another course that was successful at other colleges, which was the splitting of the weekends. All parties seem to agree that some of the festivity that President Jordan described would be lost, but also that it is the only practical course to take.

Peirce door gets soundproofing

By Bob Warburton

Specially designed double-doors have recently been added to the Peirce Music Room in an effort to provide greater soundproofing, according to Music Department Chair Paul Posnak.

"This will sound seal the entrance effectively," said Posnak, noting that this new second set of doors (the original doors were left intact) in the music room will create a built-in vestibule to help trap and block excess noise in the empty airspace. "This space also presents a sound barrier," he added.

According to Posnak, the new doors cost "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3500." Kenyon maintenance workers began the project soon before Thanksgiving Break by building the new door frame. The Ketchum and Walton company of industrial acoustics, based in Indiana, sent the special doors from their Columbus dealership and it was set in place.

The door itself, made partly of steel and glass, is specially designed to act as "layers of sound blocking and deadening material," Posnak explained. It is abutted closely to the walls and floor so this material can trap a large amount of sound. Special flaps on the door, also cut to precise specifications, also serve to help in this purpose.

"The door should dampen sound in the room," said Posnak, "and the airlock that is created will trap more. There is

a new space between both doors big enough for people to stand in."

New sound curtains, also of a partial sound blocking nature, will be added on to the music room later, Posnak said. The added sound proofing and sound blocking are part of a program to help alleviate the potential noise problem for Peirce residents and students using the first floor study lounge. The new music room is being used by many Kenyon vocal and instrument groups.

Rush results

The result of rush, aside from the consumption of over 100 kegs of beer, numerous hangovers, hours of dancing, blaring music, the start of new romances and the ending of old, is that 153 men pledged the seven traditional fraternities.

According to Frank Mihm, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, this number is up from last year. The percentage of men pledging though stayed about the same, due to the increase in size in the freshmen class. The largest pledge class belongs to the D-Phis who have 27 pledges and the smallest is the Beta pledge class with 14. One of the reasons that the Beta class is so small is the housing problem in South Leonard. "Overall we had an excellent year," said Mihm, "rush keeps getting better and better."

Heat hits McBride and Mather

Several students living in McBride and Mather dorms suffered extensive damage to personal property during Thanksgiving Break due to excessive amounts of room heat, according to Resident Advisers.

For Jim Weiss, an RA in McBride, the problem was especially bad. His plants were "fried," he said, some medicine had congealed and the ten fish in his tank had died because of the heat. "I knew something was wrong when I felt the doorknob and it was hot," said Weiss, describing his return from vacation. "The room was like a sauna. The temperature in my fish tank was 104 degrees, and that was as high as the thermometer goes. The fish had disintegrated."

Weiss said that he thought the heat had been turned on in his room a few days previously, since his fish were actually decomposed. "I suffered about \$30 worth of damage," he said. Other freshmen living in the first floor of McBride later complained to Weiss about the excess heat causing damage to their plants and property.

Cammie McGovern, one RA in Mather, said that "everyone's plants died, people's records were warped and that all the pictures had fallen off the walls because of the heat." Even a violin had been damaged because of heat.

Brian Kearney, the head RA in McBride, said, "Many students complained of dead plants, warped records, and even dead fish."

Redefine the policy

Events over this past vacation period bring to light several issues regarding the Maintenance Department and the College's responsibility to students who leave personal items in rooms over breaks. The issue of the College's financial or moral obligation concerning student belongings has been the topic of debate in the past, but it still needs further clarification.

College policy states that "The College is not responsible for personal property left in College residences over the vacation period." While this statement by itself may seem fair in that a student could, conceivably, take things home and then claim that they had been stolen over the break by either cleaning personnel or security and safety inspectors, the College needs to redefine exactly what is and isn't covered by this statement.

The water damage that resulted from broken pipes in Leonard and other buildings last year was eventually covered by the College and the students were reimbursed for their losses. "Acts of God" such as these are questionable as to whether the College should be responsible or not. In a case such as this, there is, again, no way to tell exactly what the damage done to a student's belongings amounted to.

"Acts of God," and thefts are one area where the policy needs to be redefined. But another area exists where the policy is clearly wrong. Acts of stupidity on the part of Maintenance are clearly grounds for indignation and financial reimbursement to students. When students returned from break on Sunday, those in the North end of campus were treated to a special surprise. Heat in the rooms has always been a problem at Kenyon. Sometimes they are too cold. But usually they resemble the tropics. In Mather and McBride dormitories, individual room heaters in the off position still cranked out the dry, intense heat that loves to play havoc with the lives of plants and the flatness of records.

But those who had the bad luck of either leaving their heater on or having someone turn it on over break while the rooms were being checked, got the extra-special treat of having fish boiled alive in their aquariums, medicine congealed in the bottle, and plants not just sickened, but murdered by the horrendous heat. One student returned to find the water in his aquarium well above 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Needless to say, his fish met an untimely end.

Students are, of course, rather upset with this situation. Warped records, dead fish and plants, and dried up medicine are only part of the problem. The overly-dry heat pumped into the rooms is not exactly the healthiest environment for people to live in. With heavy academic loads and many other things to attend to, students certainly don't need to be sick from "baked-people syndrome."

The issue here is not confined to students in a purely direct sense either. The College as a whole seems to be very unaware of energy efficiency. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the heat is too high in a building when it is 30 degrees outside and all of the windows on that building are open. It is very doubtful that that many students are testing their down sleeping bags on the same night.

While the policy of non-responsibility needs some reworking and clarification in some areas, it is certainly wrong when it comes to negligence. The policy and the College's awareness of energy conservation both need to be addressed in a serious manner.

Three years ago, an Energy Conservation Committee was formed. Where is it now? Although Kenyon is sometimes considered to be "over-committed" these are two areas that could use the healthy input of several members of the Kenyon community.

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The Kenyon Collegian is published every Thursday while the College is in session, except during examination and vacation periods. The views expressed in the paper do not necessarily reflect the views of Kenyon College. Advertising is handled by the Kenyon Advertising Bureau (KAB), a non-profit student-run organization. Yearly subscriptions are \$20.00; checks should be made payable to *The Kenyon Collegian*. Our mailing address is *Kenyon Collegian*, Student Affairs Center, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022.

TODAY, THE CREW OF THE SPACE SHUTTLE SPENT TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS RESCUING A TEN MILLION DOLLAR SATELLITE...

MEANWHILE, IN ETHIOPIA...



THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Peace Coalition warmly invites new members to join

To the Editor:

There is a fear often whispered across dining hall tables or in dimly lit academic hallways that a cloud of apathy has descended over our hilltop. Terrible rumors such as this can easily get started in the dark weeks before final exams, but the members of the Kenyon Peace Coalition wish to provide you with an opportunity to learn the real story. If you harbor a burning desire for action, but see apathy all around, perhaps you're hanging around with the wrong group. The Peace Coalition warmly invites you to join in at our meetings and to participate in the various task forces that are forming.

If the nuclear arms race, war in Central America, or apartheid policies are issues that make your blood rush and your fists clench (these being your expressions of active non-violent resistance, of course), unleash your energy by getting involved. These are issues that we are starting with but we aim to be inclusive, so bring your ideas.

Our general meetings on Tuesday evenings bring everyone together to discuss mutual concerns, and to alert

people of the activities of the task forces. The individual task forces are more focused in their endeavors and are geared toward informing the public and working toward change. They meet at other scheduled times during the week.

Action comes in many forms including writing letters, signing petitions, and

who knows, perhaps a demonstration or march. Or two. Our next meeting is on Tuesday, Dec. 4 in Peirce at 7:00 p.m. Watch Newspace for details.

Sincerely,
Betsy Hayes
Hugh Garrott
for the Kenyon Peace Coalition

Proper footwear is very important

Dear Editor:

I write to urge all users of the Ernst Center and Wertheimer Field House to carry clean non-marking footwear to the gymnasium and court surface activity spaces. The wet wintery weather makes this a necessity if we expect to maintain the high quality of the floor surfaces. Unfortunately, it is not sufficient to quickly wipe the bottom of one's footwear as you enter the facilities. The resulting dirt, mud, and small stones from unclean footwear scratch the surfaces and make them too slippery for safe use.

As one who proudly tours these facilities with prospective students and

parents, they and I are continually impressed with the overall appearance of the buildings, and the care and pride Kenyon students show towards them. I am certain we all want to maintain the floor surfaces at their present quality level. Therefore I ask all who use the surfaces to please carry clean, proper sneakers or gym shoes that do not leave marks on the surfaces to the Ernst Center and Wertheimer Field House. I also ask that you assist us in reminding those that forget to do so, of their responsibility in this regard.

Jeffrey Vennell
Director of Physical Education and Athletics

Student Teacher Education Program
for Liberal Arts Students
Jointly sponsored by Kenyon College,
Bank Street College of Education, and
Columbia University Teachers College

5-Step

As student teachers, 5-STEP participants benefit from a mentor relationship with their master teacher and their graduate school adviser. At both Bank Street College and Teachers College, advising is an integral part of the educational program.

*Based on projections made through 1995 by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Why were Bank Street College and Teachers College chosen as Kenyon's partners?

Bank Street College of Education and Columbia University Teachers College exemplify excellence in teacher education. Located on New York City's Upper West Side, both institutions stem from a long tradition of educational reform.

Since its beginnings in 1916, Bank Street College has responded creatively to urgent and emerging needs in American education. It has developed numerous model programs in areas as diverse as art education, basic skills instruction, and microcomputer use in elementary classrooms.

Founded a century ago, Teachers College organizes its instruction and research within five divisions whose collective goal is to attend to every aspect of education. A variety of scholarly perspectives are brought to bear in the examination and assessment of educational institutions and processes. Like Bank Street College, Teachers College has played a vital role in educational research and curriculum development.

How does 5-STEP work?

After their third year of undergraduate study, 5-STEP participants enroll at either Bank Street College (for students preparing for careers in early childhood, elementary, or museum education) or Teachers College (secondary level teaching). In two semesters and one summer session, 5-STEP students can complete their course requirements and a teaching practicum and be eligible for the master's degree and teacher certification.

At both institutions, students encounter rich and diverse graduate study opportunities, including courses in child development and the theoretical, methodological, and curricular aspects of education. Both schools emphasize the close interactions between theory and practice, method and curriculum. And both provide opportunities for fieldwork in a variety of settings.



Rehearsal of the "Second Shepherds' Play"

Medieval drama presented

By Sarah Mitchell

This Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m., the Kenyon College Dramatic Club will be presenting an unusual event, "The Second Shepherds' Play," which is a 14th century drama by the Wakefield Master. The play, which will take place in the Church of the Holy Spirit, is an honors senior thesis by senior Paul Soska. The goal of the production is to transpose the medieval theater for a modern audience. As a junior honors student, Soska did extensive research on the performance practices and techniques of the medieval stage. In "The Second Shepherds' Play," many of the medieval conventions are maintained. The entire play is wrapped in a medieval aura.

One unique aspect of this show is that it is being performed in the chapel to illustrate the church's role in medieval theater. "The Second Shepherds' Play" is one episode from a cycle of plays acted out for the Corpus Christi Cycle at Wakefield. The cycle in its entirety is a history of the world from creation to the last judgment.

This form of theater was common in England from the 13th century through the 16th century and was largely put on by the craft and religious guilds in amateur performance. Using a parody of the nativity at the closing, this comic play lends a humorous picture of man's fallen state before the coming of the Messiah. All points considered, the production should prove to be an evening of medieval fun, music and Christmas merriment.

Happenings

Kenyon talent . . . The 1984 all-media student "Annual Competitive show" will run in the Colburn from 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. and from 1:30 - 8:30 Sat. and Sun. Starting 11/28.

Lawyers on Rape . . . Attorney Judith Lindahl from Boston and Professor Harriet Galvin from OSU will speak about "Women Lawyers and the Crime of Rape," 11/29 in the Bio Aud. at 8.

Blackburn speaks . . . A lecture will be given by Robert Blackburn 11/29 in Prince Lounge at 8.

Full sing . . . The Owl Creek will perform their annual fall concert 12/1 in Rosse at 8.

Toledo tour . . . A trip is planned to The Toledo Museum of Art to see "20th Century American Drawings. The figure

in Context" 12/2. For more info, call Mrs. Lord at PBX 2457.

Crafts affair . . . The annual Christmas crafts sale will be held in the Ernst Center from 11-4 on 12/2.

Magnificent music . . . Visiting artists Eileen Davis, the Atlantic Symphony and the Cleveland and Minnesota Orchestras will give a concert 12/2 in Rosse at 4. General admission is \$3.50 and \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

New View . . . Faculty Lectureships speaker Rosemary Radford Ruether will deliver a lecture entitled "Feminist as a New World View," 12/6 in the Bio. Aud. at 8.

Happeneds

11/30 . . . Mark Twain born, 1835.

12/4 . . . The Graduate released, 1967



The Deer Hunter

Directed by Michael Cimino. Starring Robert DeNiro and Meryl Streep. 1978. 180 minutes.

A tight group of friends, including DeNiro, is shown in different situations before, during, and after the Vietnam war. The terrifying experiences of combat in Vietnam put the group through extreme mental and physical agony. The Russian roulette scenes and the two deer hunts, before and after their combat experience, show the frightening toll they paid.

The only flaws in this landmark film are the several unnecessary scenes of annoying length. *The Deer Hunter*, with five Academy Awards and DeNiro's exceptional acting, is a gripping, traumatic film. *Andrew Hunter*

Arsenic and Old Lace

Directed by Frank Capra. Starring Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, and Jean Adair. 1944. 118 minutes.

In this film, two elderly, sweet ladies murder gentlemen who come to inquire about the room that they advertise for rent. The bodies are neatly buried in the basement by their insane nephew, Teddy Brewster, who believes that he is disposing of yellow fever victims from Panama. When Teddy's brother, Mor-

timer (Grant), drops by to announce his marriage, he discovers what has been happening and prevents the 13th victim from drinking the arsenic-laced wine. Jonathan, Mortimer's older brother, enters soon after. He is also a murderer, with as many victims as his aunts. Jonathan, envious of his aunts' success, decides to out-do them by making Mortimer his 13th victim. Comic mayhem results.

The film version of *Arsenic and Old Lace* followed its Broadway hit in 1940. Although some of the atmosphere that live performance creates is clearly lost, Capra adds a few scenes that heighten the humor.

Eating Raoul

Directed by Paul Bartel. Starring Paul Bartel and Mary Woronov. 87 minutes. 1982.

First, mix an asexual couple, a high-rise full of swingers, a desire for money, one Raoul and what do you get? A hilarious comedy for any palate.

The story revolves around Mary and Paul Bland's dream of owning a restaurant. Just as they run out of ways to finance their dream, Mary is attacked

by a swinger and kills him. After going through the attacker's wallet, Mary and Paul decide that killing swingers can be profitable. Oh no! Sweeney Todd in Hollywood? Not exactly.

Later on, Raoul enters the scene and tries to get part of the Bland's business. Guess what happens to him?

Need something to cure your post break blues? Try *Eating Raoul*. It's delicious! *D. Schwartz*



Weather Vane

presents

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Fri., Sat., & Sunday
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First 20 Students through door will get
Free Christmas Ornaments
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Big Screen T.V.

Snack Bar

Women's basketball opens with new coach

By Darryl Shankle

First year head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht has six letterwinners returning from last year's women's basketball team. With the addition of nine new players, eight of them freshmen, the Ladies' hopes for a successful season appear very bright.

The 1984-85 season shows Kenyon with just two seniors, Robin Muller and Kate Sheehan. Muller plays a wing position, and Sheehan is the team's center.

Other returning letterwinners are junior center Betsy Lukens, junior Pat

Walborn, and sophomore wings Tara Griffin and Chris Fahey.

Weitbrecht's first recruiting class includes point guards Jill Tibbe and Laurie Ewers, center Susan Lino, Becky Kilburn, Chris Mayles, Peyton Chapman, Lisa Volpe, and Jessica Shepherd. Another first year player who should receive some playing time is junior wing Lisa Boudreaux.

"We have a good blend of returners and first year players," commented Weitbrecht. She also described her team as having "a very positive attitude" and

being "intense, hard-working, and bright. They want to learn, and they want to improve . . . and they want to prove they can play the game competitively." Weitbrecht feels the team's best aspect, however, will be "depth, and we will utilize this to play hard all 40 minutes."

The team has an immediate goal, and that is to play well in the GLCA opener on November 30 against DePauw University. Long range goals, according to Weitbrecht, include "to have a successful season in terms of improvement, team unity, and playing the game aggressively; to have an improved win-loss record; and to have each individual feel they have improved and matured as a player and as a person."

The North Coast Athletic Conference recently had its "Media Day," where members of the sportswriting and sportscasting world predicted the finish of the conference race. These so-called "experts" chose Kenyon to finish seventh in the seven team conference. The Ladies will be out to prove these prognosticators wrong when they play their first conference game January 9 at Oberlin.

Ladies begin title defense

The North Coast A. C. will be so competitive in women's swimming, "You could finish fifth in the Conference and also be fifth in the country."

So says Allegheny coach Tom Erdos, who along with Denison's Lynn Schweizer, will try to catch national champion Kenyon for the first NCAC women's swim championship.

Kenyon, in only its eighth year as a varsity women's swim program, won its first national title last year and is picked by all Conference coaches to wear the first North Coast crown this year.

Although Jim Steen, coach of the men's and women's swim dynasty at Kenyon, says, "I think it'll be close between Kenyon and Allegheny for first place."

Denison, Wooster and Oberlin are expected to battle for third place while Ohio Wesleyan and Case Western Reserve vie for sixth.

Kenyon College appears to be well-armed to take the North Coast championship as well as a second straight national title.

Returning is sophomore sensation Patty Abt, who set national records in winning the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle races (all distances in yards) and participated on record-setting 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams. She was also third in the 500 free as a freshman.

"She is an exceptional swimmer and the top freestyler in the country," said Steen, who has coached 40 All-Americans in 68 events in his eight years with the Ladies.

Karen Agee is a top sprinter, Maria Ferraza was All-American in the 200 freestyle, Nadine Neil has placed among the top three in breaststroke the last two years, Renee Pannebaker finished among the top twelve in every event she swam at last year's nationals, and Jeanne Tummel was All-American in distance freestyle, as was Beth Welty in backstroke.

Steen has found success breeds success. Butterflyer Amy Heasley leads a talent-laden freshman cast littered with future superstars.

Kenyon's weakness will be in diving, where freshman Becky DeVries will lead the Ladies from both boards.

Kenyon, which battled only Denison and Ohio Wesleyan in Division III last year, finished 3-8 against a chiefly Division I schedule. "We're going to get blown out of the water again. We do it to prepare for nationals," Steen said.

The Ladies begin the 1984 campaign with only four seniors on their roster of 26.

'Mers battle past Syracuse

By Dave Taylor

While most of us were lying around gorged on turkey, propped up in front of our TV sets, the swimming Lords battled to their first dual meet win of the season against Division I Syracuse University, 57-54. Despite the three point margin of victory, the meet was described by Coach Steen as "not one of the most spirit filled meets"—but hey, what can you expect from one of the first meets of the season?

Paul DiFrancesco and Rob Bridges again put in stellar performances in the one and three meter diving events while Tom Creech notched a win in the 1000 freestyle in 10:06.54—about the time it takes for an average American to shampoo. Jim Born sent his opponents to a frothy doom in the 50 and 100 freestyle while Craig Hummer won the 200 meter in 2:02.13.

The big story of the day, however, was told by Karel Starek who posted a time of 1:58.97 in the 200 meter backstroke—good enough to qualify for Na-

tionals, and become the first of many Lords soon to breach the NCAA Division III qualifying time barrier. The 400 meter freestyle relay team also qualified for Nationals—a feat expected to be off repeated throughout the season.

Perhaps a bit tired from defeating Syracuse, the boys in purple dropped a tough loss to Pittsburgh over break, 44-69. Born again skittered across the waves to win the 50 meter freestyle and Starek was again amazing as he proved his time of 1:58.97 in the 200 backstroke was no fluke. In fact he swam another 1:58.97—probably just to prove he could do it. In the words of the immortal coach Jim Steen, "Unshaved and untapered, it's pretty tough."

The Lords were a bit unpolished in starts and turns against both teams but Steen is optimistic that radical improvement is forthcoming. The Lords will get a chance to show off again at Bowling Green on December 1. Swimming such a tough schedule should hone the Lords into a weapon that Division III swimming has never seen before.

NCAC announces final football standings

The North Coast Athletic Conference closed its inaugural football season on November 10, on a high note as four of its six teams in action finished their seasons with victories.

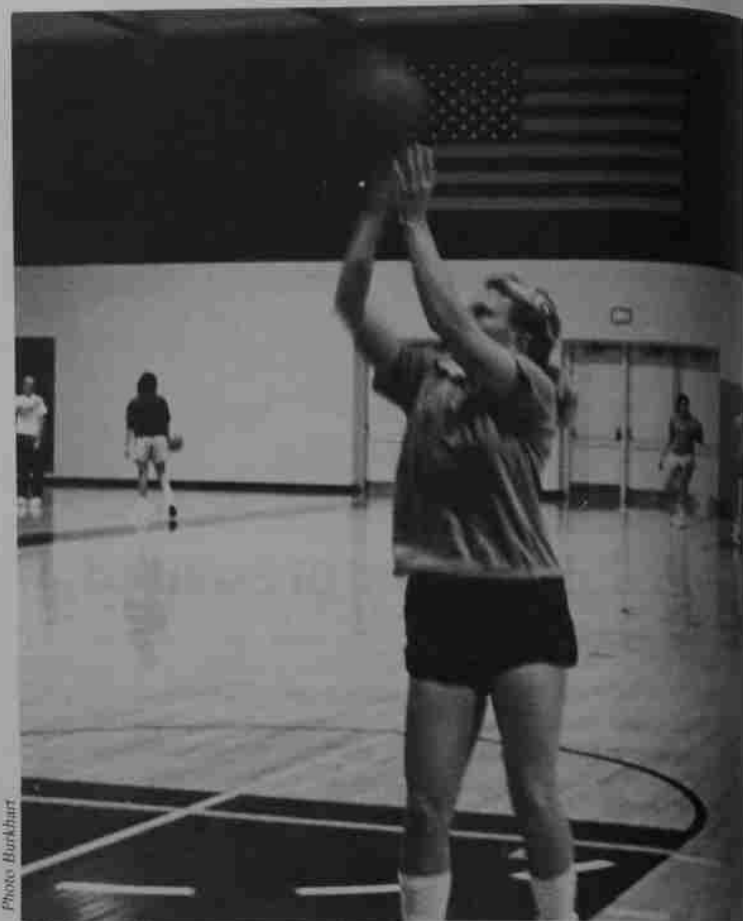
Allegheny College (3-7; 1-5 NCAC) picked up their third win of the year when they beat Grove City College (PA), 9-6. Denison University (8-2; 4-2 NCAC) put the cap on one of the finest seasons in Big Red history when they bested the University of Rochester (NY), 35-27. Kenyon College (7-3; 4-2 NCAC) staged a classic come-from-behind victory over Hiram, 23-22, to record their seventh win of the year and post one of the Lords' best-ever seasons. Oberlin College (4-6; 3-3 NCAC) stopped just short of an unpredicted .500 season when they lost to an outstanding Swarthmore (PA) College team, 31-3. And in the only NCAC game, the final

one of the season, Ohio Wesleyan University (3-6; 3-3 NCAC) edged its Conference record up to the break-even mark as they defeated the College of Wooster (0-9; 0-6 NCAC), 23-7.

In review, it was an outstanding first year of football action for the NCAC, with many more highlights than reverses. The Conference champion, Case Western Reserve University enjoyed its finest season, going undefeated at 9-0 overall and sweeping its Conference slate, 6-0. The Spartans, under coach Jim Chapman, have been ranked all season long in the NCAA Division III football poll and are currently the 10th best team among the nearly 200 Division III football schools. They finished the season among the national leaders in scoring offense and total offense.

The NCAC is the only conference in Ohio to have a team ranked in the nation's top ten and, throughout most of the season, the Conference runners up, Denison and Kenyon, repeatedly received votes in the national poll—a record equal to any conference in Division III.

Denison continued to have great success with its unique single-wing offense, as it finished the season as the third-best rushing team in the NCAA and among the top ten in total offense. The high-powered Kenyon passing attack also ranks the Lords among the Division III leaders in passing offense.



A lady cager in pre-season practice

Gilder guides diving

By Mary Ellen Kosanke

Spring board diving became popularized this summer by Greg Louganis' domination at the Olympic Games. The event consists of the diver performing eleven different dives on both the one and three meter boards. A good diver makes all of his dives look easy by combining strength, skill, and grace. This is a result of practice and good coaching. Good diving coaches are hard to find. Kenyon, however, has a new diving coach—Fletcher Gilder. Although he is new to the Kenyon diving program, he is not new to diving. With a strong background in gymnastics, track, soccer, and football, Gilder began diving in high school. He did not, however, concentrate only on diving, and was ranked nationally in the polevault. Gilder attended Ohio State University where he majored in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, or more simply coaching. He continued to dive in college and was a national champion on the one meter board. In 1956 he was an alternate to the Olympic Games. In this same year he took part in a goodwill tour and travelled around

the world putting on diving exhibitions and clinics. He continued diving in 1959 while coaching at Ohio State. In 1959 he went to Ohio University to coach Swimming and Diving, and Tennis. He was also assistant Track coach, ran the gymnastics club, and was chess leading coordinator. He remained at Ohio University until his retirement in 1984.

Gilder knew of Kenyon, having had his teams competing here for years. He always thought "Kenyon had more than adequate divers considering the facilities." Since the building of the Ernst Center the facilities for diving have improved and it has become important to develop a strong diving program. Gilder came to Kenyon for the opportunity to work with Jim Steen and "spend the time with nothing but divers." He feels that his coaching philosophy regards for the program is very similar, if not exactly like Coach Steen's. "The objective is to give kids the opportunity to be able to achieve their goals and standards athletically, but not at the expense of sacrificing academics and the opportunities there. You don't force kids. They have to have their own standards and goals and let me know what they are. Working with their potential then try to give them every opportunity to reach their standards."

Part of the problem with Kenyon diving has been a lack of coaching consistency. With a new coach every year is hard for the diver to adjust and it takes time to establish the necessary communication between coach and diver. At this point Kenyon is adding the necessary equipment that will enable the diver to do the things he needs to do physically. After that the question of establishing a program with consistent coaching rests with the College and their decisions as to whether the job of diving coach is a full-time position and deserving of a full-time salary. Right now Gilder is concerned with building a program that can equal the tradition that the swimmers have. Although it is too early in the year for his goals to be specific he would like to see both junior Rob Bridges and freshman Paul DiFrancesco in the top four at Conference and both at the National meet. He would also like to see freshman Becky DeVries in the top ten at Conference on both boards and perhaps meet the national qualifying standards. "In diving it is hard to make predictions about placing, because you don't dive for a place. You do each dive to the best of your ability and someone else gives you a score. It is that score that then determines your place. It is like using a stop watch where you can say your time was faster than his so you get first place."

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